ENCOMPASSED

Axel Johnson Grubbed a Pillow for Lv-

ideace, But Had to Drep it.

But Divorce For Husban', a Drummer,

Was Ub:ai ed Just the Same.

Detectives here, detectives there, de-

tectives everywhere. What chance

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SENIOR—In this city, Dec. 9, 1909, Adelia E., wife of Joseph D. Senior, in her 79th year.

Funeral service will be held at her lete residence No. 304 Colorado avebue, on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 4:30 p. m. Burial in New Milford, Conn.

CASHMAN-In this city, Dec. 9, 1909,

Patrick Cashman.

Friends are invited to attend the uneral from his late residence No. 46 Brothwell street on Saturday, Dec. 11, at \$.30 a. m. and from St. Augustine's church at \$ a. m. Interment at St. Michael's T 10 at \$100 at \$

Augustine's chirch at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's T 10 at ATWOOD—In Woodbury, Dec. 3, Mrs. Preston Atwood, aged 85 years.

WYCKOFF—In Woodbury, Dec. 4, Mrs. J. L. R. Wyckoff.

BEARDSLEY—In Shelton, Dec. 7, Estella J., wife of Samuel B. Beardsley, aged 52 years.

BASSETT—In Huntington, Dec. 7, Caroline wife of Frank Bassett, aged 95 years.

DORMAN—In Shelton, Dec. 7, Phoebe Ann. wife of Mark M. Dorman, aged 52 years.

SCOFFIELD—In Ridgefield, Dec. 7, Mrs. Dewitt Scofield.

Mrs. Dewitt Scofield. FURIER-In Norwalk, Dec. 7, Theo-phile Furier, aged 68.

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Current Village Names.

There is in Dorset a group of villages

which in some form or other have as

their eponym the stream in whose vai-

ley they are situated. The stream is

Dr. Hale's Day.

ington of New York were fast friends

The latter had been a Unitarian, and

his shift caused a sensation, says the

Christian Register. The Episcopallans

have saints assigned to the various

lays in the year. When an Episco-

valian minister writes a letter on any

lay for which there is a saint be al

he close of the letter instead of the

late. Bishop Huntington learned all

hese things quickly and began to prac-

and occasion to write to his old friend

Dr. Hale after joining the church he placed "St. Michael's day" after his

signature. A reply from the doctor

came, and after bis name be bad writ-

ten in a full, round band, "Wash day."

A Little Awkward.

"Nearsightedness must be very em

parrassing at times," remarked a

Brookiya resident to an acquaintance

thus afflicted. "The other morning,

for example, a man addressed me on

a crowded bridge trolley, and in the

course of conversation he roundly

abused a chap whose potitical and

business methods be distiked equalty.

in fact, he became acutely personal

"Before be left the car be was in-

formed by a friend near him that I

was the man he had been abusing. It

didn't worry me at all, but it must

have been a bit disconcerting for him

don't you think?"-New York Globe.

The Sun.

It has been stated that no one has

ever seen the sun. A series of con-

centric shells envelops a nucleus of

which we know nothing except that it

nust be infinitely hotter than the fiere-

est furnace and that it must amount to

more than nine tenths of the sour

mass. That nucleus is the real sun

forever hidden from us. The outer-

most of the enveloping shells is about

5,000 miles thick and is called the

'chromosobere." It is a gaseons flood.

in his denunciation.

ice them at once. The first time he

had Mrs. Sarah Louis Ryburn, wife of William H. Ryburn, a commercial

E. H. DILLON & CO.

son went around to the back of the house, while the other three rang the front door bell. A woman's voice came wafting down the tube. They stated the ywanted to see the boss of the they wanted to see the boss of the came to the door. From all appearances he had just got out of bed. Mrs. Ryburn, dressed in a blue kimona, and with her hair hanging down her back, made her appearance at the upper window.

her back, made her appearance at the upper window.

Johnson went around to the back of the house, and got into the Titus apartments. He says he saw that there were only four rooms on the flat, there being but one bed room, in which there was one bed. He noticed a chair at either side of the bed, and that Mrs. Ryburn's clothes were on one of the chairs and Mr. Titus' garments on the other. The bed was unoccupied, but had been slept in.

Detective Johnson stated that he grabbed one of the pillows from the bed, but it was taken from him on his way out. The court asked him

in company with Detectives Ward, Gray and Bundock, went to the Titus

residence on Commercial street. John-

his way out. The court asked him why he took the pillow. "Why, for evidence," replied Johnson. evidence," replied Johnson.

Johnson again called at the Titus home, but only to serve Mrs, Rybu n with the notice of the pending divorce. Detective Frank L. Gray of Providence. R. L., stated that the afternoon of July 23 he went to the Titus home, with the pretext that he wanted to rent a room. Mrs. Ryburn came to the door. He asked for Mr. Titus, but was informed that he was at work, and that she was Mrs. Titus work, and that she was Mrs. Titus. She could not accommodate him with a bed room as the e was only one such apartment in the flat. Detect've Char-les C. Ward of Providence also testi-

ZELAYA'S BLUFF HAS NO EFFECT

led along the same line as Detective

(Special from United Pess.)
Washington Dec. 10.—President Zelaya's latest attempt to avoid the desperate situation in which he finds himself by resigning the presidency in favor of Jose Madriz, the Nicaraguan representative on the International Peace Court at Cartheo, is not likely to have any effect upon the relations of the United States with the Central America Republic. America Republic.

MORE SWITCHMEN READY TO STRIKE

(Special from United Press) Minneapolis, Dec. 10.—S. D. A. Harshbarger, third vice president of the Switchmen's Un'on, who is in harge of the switchmen's strike durstated today that before the strike paders would allow the union to be beaten in the north the switchmen on all the railroads west of Buffalo will e called out. Harshbarger said letters have been received from practically every section governed by the showing that the switchmen are

SLOAT-ERICKSON.

Pretty Wedding of Well Know

Draughtsman to Fairfield Girl. pretty home wedding took place Andrew Erickson on Villa avenue, Brooklawn, when their daughter Miss Esther Lydia, was united in mar-riage to Mr. Howard Montraville Stoat of Stamford The ceremony was performed by Rev. George M. Brown pastor of the First M. E. church. The pastor of the First M. E. church. The bridal couple stood under a bell suspended from an arch and were attended by Miss Florence Edstrom as maid of honor, and Mr. Frank Sloat, a brother of the groom, as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The couple let on the \$236 train for New York. The groom has fitted up a home at 156 Bedford street. Stamford, where the Bedford street, Stamford, where the couple will be at home to their friends after their honeymoon. Mr. Sloat is employed as a draughtsman with the

OTTO LEHMANN HOME. Otto Lehmann, proprietor of Lehmann's Shore House on Seaview avenue, after being abroad for the past two months, returned to this city to-

day, hale and hearty. Mr. Lehmann reports a most enjoyable trip. MORSE GETS TEN DAY STAY.

Judge Noves and by him referred back to Judge Hough, who originally sentenced Morse to serve 15 years in the Federal prison at Atlanta.

Pending the bearing before Judge
Hough, Judge Noyes granted Morse
a ten day stay of execution.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD

NEW HAVEN'S GRAND LIST \$123,978,000

(Special from United Press.) New Haven. Dec. 10 .- According to an estimate submitted by the New Haven Board of Assessors today the gross grand list of assessable property in New Haven on which asse will be levied next year is \$1 3,978,187, being an increase of \$3,640,427, the greatest increase in New Haven thus noted since the re-assessment

JEALOUS YOUTH KILLS SWEETHEART THEN SUICIDES

Sensational Tragedy on the Streets of Washington To-

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Pa. Dec. 10.—Insane with Jealousy, Walter Seehold, 18, shot and killed Laura Braden, 16, as she was returning to her home from school at noon today. He fled and when pursued by the police he placed the revolver to his temple and sent his last bullet through his brain, dying instantly.

DOORS CLUSED BACKERS ABSENT

POLICE HEAR THAT CONSOLI-DATED PURCHASING CO. AC-CEPTED \$50 FROM YOUNG MAN LAWYER HAS CLAIMS

A young man who told the police that his name was Pasqualle Pizutti said a concern known as the Consolidated Purchasing Company with an office in a local bank building, had demanded from him a cash bond to the amount of \$50 when it offered him employment. His uncle, he said, put up the money and when he went to the place yesterday to report for work he found the office locked and no one about. He said he dd business with a young man of neat address who recoa young man of neat address who reo-resented himself as William A Cable and whose partner was introduced as John P. Moulton.

The police learned that a local law-

yer has received two claims against the company within the past few days and that neither Mr. Cable nor Mr. Boulton have been found to explain matters. The concern represented it-self as being able to procure provislons for customers at who esale prices, thereby effecting a cons derable saving to its patrons. Friends of Cable and Moulton say there must be some mis-take as both young men have always borne the best of reputations.

Cummins of Iowa

Throws Down Gauntlet To President Taft

Offers Important Amendment to Hepburn Railroad Act.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Dec. 10.—Senator Cummins to-day introduced his bill to amend the Hepburn Railroad rate act. It is more radical and goes much further than the proposed ad-ministration measure. It omits the Inter-State Commerce Commission court feature which is the pet plan of President Taft and covers many points not embraced in the measure being arranged by Attorney General Wickersham.

The Progressive Republicans will support the Cummins bill and this will be the first measure on which the rival factions in the Senate will line up for battle.

PRESIDENTIAL **NOMINATIONS**

(Special from United Pre-s)
Washington, Dec. 10.—The President
today sent the following nominations
to the Senate.

To be marshal of the United States Court for China. Daniel Allen Wilson, Jr.; of Michigan; William E. Alger of Massachusetts. 'I be loonsul at Mazatlan, Mexico. To be governor of New Mexico: Wil-liam J. Mills, of East Las Vegas, N.

To be commissioners of immigration George B. Billings of Massachusetts, at Boston, Mass. To be postmasters: Connecticut, G.

B. French, Ivoryton. Maine, Fred W. Doane, South Brewer, Edwin F. Metcalf, Damascotta, Massachusetts, C. W. Abbott, Reading; Charles F. Bry-

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE. (Special from United Press)
Ambridge, Pa., Dcc. 16.—Three men
were killed and one seriously injured
parly today at the plant of the Amer-

ican Bridge Company when a pile of girders fell on them. Cleveland, Dec. 10.—The car ferry Marquette and Bessimer, plying be-tween Connaught, O., and Port Stan-

ley. Ont., is reported missing. She is forty hours overdue. Buffalo, Dec. 10.—Fire early today destroyed part of the plant of the American Malleable Iron Company at Lancaster, a suburb. Loss \$100,000.

\$550,000,000 FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS

(Special from United Press) (Special from United Press)
Washington, Dec. 10.—After adopting
resolutions urging the necessity for
the establishment of a Department of
Rublic Works and institution of a legis ative program for waterway improvements by the Congress, embrace ing the expend ture annually for 11 years of \$30,000,000, and re-electing their old officers, including Representative J. E. Ransdell of Louisiana, the Rivers and Harbors Congress at noon adjourned sine die.

BOOKMAKING CUT

OUT IN KENTUCKY. (Special from United Press.)
Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10.—The court
of appeals today reversed the decision of Judge Harbison in the Racing Commission Case and holds the act establishing the commission is consti-The decision means no more okmaking in Kentucky.

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Bridgeport, Conn., The Weather-Generally fair to-Friday, December 10, 1909, night and tomorrow.

Last day for men's suits and overcoats made for \$18.75.

The greatest chance that ever Bridgeoprt men had to get suit or overcoat made at a saving ends Saturday night. It is a chance that men who appreciate a good thing, will grasp in the few hours that are still available.

We are making suits and overcoats to measure, making them in first-class style and guaranteeing that they will fit and be satisfactory. These suits and overcoats are worth not less than \$25; most of the fabrics are never made up except in garments that sell at \$32 and \$35. They will be made up in thorough and excellent manner, will be of any one of the correct styles that you choose, will be tailored as suits or overcoats ought to be,-and they will cost

It is a wonderful chance. It is only made possible by co-operation between the store and a "talior to the trade" who wishes to clear up his short ends of fabires as his season is over. It is a chance for the man who reads this. Grasp it. Do not delay.

Toyland's treasurers will make many little hearts glad

You can have no idea of the diversity and the attractiveness of Toyland's treasures till you come and see it in all its glory. Trains are whizzing, cows are lowing, guns are popping, presses ar printing away as though time was very very valuable. Best of all, every single thing in Toyland is going to gain addd attraction for little folks when it is found with Santa Claus's other gifts on Christmas morn.

Here are some of the things you'll find; in finding them you will find pleasure for that boy or girl you plan to remember:-

For girls-

Pianos—25c to \$5.50.
Stools—25c to \$0.50c.
Music boxes—25c to \$1.75.
Foloning tables—25c to \$1.
Diming-tables, hard wod,—\$2.
Chairs—25c to \$1.25.
Rocking-chairs, stout reeds,—

to \$2.75. o \$2.75.

Grocery stores, filled with merchanlise,—50c to \$2.

Iron ranges—50c to \$3.25.

Carpet sweepers—25c.

Dining-room sets,—\$1 to \$3. English doll-carriage late designs,—\$3 to \$9.50. Folding go-carts—50e t Tin kitchens-25c to 50c. Tin stoves—25c and 50c. Clothes pins—5c. Clothes-lines for Dolly-10c.

For Baby:-

Rattles-5c to 25c. Trumpets—5e to 25c. Clappers—25c to 50c. Tiny trees, ready to trim,-10c

Plush-covered horses--25c to \$1.75 Stuffed animals: dogs, sheep, can s, horses and bears,—10c to \$4.50. Roly-poly toys—25c to \$1. North's Ark—25c to \$2.50. Teddy Bears—50c and more. Shoflys or double rocking-horses-

1 to \$2.50. Musical dolls—\$1.

Musical dolls—\$1.

Tin horses and wagons—10c to 50c.

Rubber balls—10c to \$1.

Plocks, A, B. C,—19c to \$1.

Bell toys, ring sweetly,—25c to 50c.

For everybody:-

Metallophones—25c to \$1.25. Blackboards—25c to \$3.50. Desks—\$1 to \$6.75. Savings banks—25c to \$1.

Paint boxes—25c to \$1.

Picture and card games and puzzles, literally scores of them,—5c to \$1.25.

Dominoes—10c to \$1. Checkers—15c to 50c. Drawing-slates—10c to 50c. Cash registers—50c. Typewriters-\$1 to \$3.

For boys:-

Magic innierns—29c to \$6.50.
Unicimatographs with moving pictures—\$1.25 to \$9.
Fotoscopes, for post-cards and pictures,—\$1.50 to \$5.
Boats, run by clockwork,—25c to \$4.50.
Boats orts—\$1 to \$3.

Boat sets—\$1 to \$3.

Mechanical toys of a number of sorts—10c to \$5.

Flying machines and other aerial toys, American and European models,—25c to \$1.

-45c to \$1.50 toys-50c to Dynamobiles—45c to \$1.50.

Hill-climbing toys—50c to \$1.

Electric motors—\$1.25 to \$3.

Train signals—15c to \$1.

Railway stations—50c to \$2.50.

Railway bridges—60c to \$1.50.

Steam engines that will really go

-50c to \$6.

Electrical engines—\$1 to \$2.50. Swings that go by electricity—\$3 erro-go-rounds, electric,-\$9.

Merro-go-rounds, electric,—\$9.
Electric batteries, efficient,—25c.
Teams, single and double, pulling all sorts of loads,—60c to \$3.50.
Tool chests, many sorts up to as fine a one as the home-carpenter could wish,—25c to \$6.50.
Magic trick boxes—25c to \$1.
Stone building blocks—25c to \$1.
Bocking horses, swinging or regular style,—\$3.75 to \$12.75.
Imported animals, elephants, cows, lions giraffes and donkeys,—25c and

imported animals, elephants, cows, ns, giraffes and donkeys,—25c and

soldier suits—25c to \$1.25.

Humpty Dumty circuses including "Teddy in Africa,"—50c to \$10.

Guns—25c to \$1.50.

Soldier sets—25c to \$1.50.

Building blocks—25c to \$1.75.

Iron toys including fire and police wagons,—25c to \$2.75.

Base courses, autos or horses go

Race courses, autos or horses go whirling around on them.—50c to \$1. Famous Ives miniature railway trains. Made right here in Bridgeport

trains. Made right here in Bridgeport and better than any produced anywhere else in the world. Trains run as they should and there are all sorts of equipment to make them like the real sort. Signals, tracks, turn-tables, bridges, stations, switches, extra cars; there is everything that is needed to make a little railway complete.

Trains—\$1 to \$8.

Equipments—25c to \$3.

Extra=good woolens--39c & 75c.

A handsome lot of pure wool albatross that is well worth 50 cents a yard-39c.

Nice and soft and yet firm of weave, in all the liked shades for evening wear, a yard wide.

As a matter of fact, it is better than the albatross sold

usually at 50 cents.

Satin-striped prunella that would sell usually at \$1 a yard-75c.

Quality is excellent, weight is seasonable, colors are deep and rich, including wine brown myrtle and navy. We shall make skirts to measure for a little time yet

Eight sensible and good-fitting styles to choose from Each sort carefully made to your measure, tailored in careful fashion, guaranteed to fit, finished in thorough way and all ready for wearing when delivered to you.

Of course, only woolen fabrics bought here and nov are made up under these conditions. Right sisle, rear.

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named Puddle, and the viliages bear the names of Puddle Hinton, Puddle town, Tulpuddle, Affpuddle, Turner's Puddle and Bryan's Puddle. One is reminded of the riddle about the tetter Some, like Queen Mary, "have It before;" some, like King William, "have it behind." Poor things, poor things: "The inhabitants of these villuges,' says Marcus Dimsdale, who writes in the Cornbill Magazine ou "Engilsh Village Names," "sent to a

former postmuster general-if I am meeting was mainly for the purpose of organizing the committee and the talk with Mr. Chapman was purely rightly informed, Ceril Raikes a request that they might be allowed to change their names and replace them

informal. more euphonious substitutes which they obligingly supplied. Back came the official reply, curt, overbear ing, inexorable, 'l'uddle you are, and puddle you must reunin!" Dr. Hale and the late Sishon Hunt

of 8 year old Anna Kellner, kidnap-

Mineola, L. I., Dec. 10.-When the Brokaw separation sult was resumed today Mrs. Brokaw continued her story of alleged indignities which she vays writes the name of the saint at suffered at the hands of her hus

> London, Dec. 10.—For fear the suf-fragettes might invade Albert Hall, where Premier Asquith speaks tonight. and break up the big political meet-ing, scores of policemen are today ransacking the auditorium for any possible early arrival of militant wom-en. Early this evening 350 men will be on guard at the hall to prevent a

downcast eves made his request with every outward sign of abject subserv-

ence.

"John Burroughs, the naturalist, dired with me one night," said a magazine editor of New York, "and among my guests was a young nature writer

of the new school. "This young man told a wonderful story about the intelligence of oysters He said he was going to put the story in his new took. Mr. Burroughs gave

'Let me tell you about a cat. This story is quite as authentic as the other me, and it should do for your back

"'A Springheld couple had a ca

BUCKINGHAM AND ALDERMEN MEET TROLLEY OFFICIAL

Discuss Situation of Service on Local Lines.

The aldermanic committee on the betterment of the local trolley ser-vice met Supt. C. H. Chapman in the office of the mayor this atternoon and took up the discussion of conditions throughout the lines of this city. The

Mayor Buckingham who is a member of the committee made it known that in addition to the betterment in the operating time of the cars he desires to take up the question of car heating, ventilation, and cleanliness. It is expected that the committee will take up the matter later with the main officers of the common in New Marian officers of the common in New Marian officers of the common in New Marian of the Common in New main officers of the company in New

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 10 .- Up to the ped from her home, but her parents Fred H. Kellner Jr., and his wife expect that a formal derrand for a ransom will be made today.

by the suffargettes.

Where did etiquette require nobles to oppear before their sovereigns meant lad? This singular custom character zed court ceremonial in ancient Mexico inder the Aztec dominion. When th lative lords and grandees had occasion o seek the presence of Montegum they were under the obligation, as To ibio de Benevente, who accompanie be Conquistador Cortes, testifies, o ssuming a voluminous mantle of poonaterial cuna manta grosera y pobre with which they covered and concerne helr ordinary robes. In token of sul ection and bumiliation These wernanufactured out of the leaves of the tioe tree by the commoner classe-Etiquette required the strict observ ance of this custom by all those wh ame into the emperor's presence, with the exception of persons of the roya blood. Any one seeking audience of the emperor had to don these common clothes on his arrival at the pulace Barefooted and wretchedly clad, he was led before the sovereign and with

It Came Back.

dry laugh and said:

"The venerable student paused in pressively, then said:

that age had rendered beipless, an they put it out of its misery by mean of chloroform. They buried it in tugarden and planted a resebush ove its remains. The next morning a famillar scratching took them to the front door and there was that cut waiting to be let in, with the rosebush under its arm."

wale & Towne Mig. Co. He was formerly engaged in the same capacity at the plant of the Union Type-writer Co., in this city.

(Special from United Press)
New York, Dec. 10.—The application of Charles W. Morse for a new
trial was made this afternoon before